"CHUCK'S" ANGEL LAID IN GRAVE

Nellie Connor's Funeral Ends a Pathetic Tragedy of Chinatown.

"GAP" STIFLED TALENTS.

"A Stuff to Tie Up with Me," Is the Homely Tribute of Husband.

A few, a very few of Chuck Conners' Criends rallied to his side to-day at the funeral of his wife, Nellie Connors, who was buried from St. Andrews' Roman Catholic Church at Duane street and City Hall place. Just a little guard of Chuck's intimates helped him carry out the brown casket from his tenement home at No. 6 Dover street, under the roaming arches of the Brooklyn bridge and Franklin square.

None of Chuck's fair weather friends, the ones with the money, had responded to his appeal for funds to help him bury his wife. A little insurance money was all. His friends who volunteered to-day were as poor as himself. Fifteen or twenty gathered at the house. A bare dozen followed the hearse to the church, where Tather O'Connor celebrated solemn high mass before the body was taken to Cal-

Connors was gloomfly effent with his loss and the faffure of his friends to While the casket was being placed into the hearse he stood moodthy chewing an unlighted cigar, his little dicky black derby cocked over his eyes and his hands nervously tucking black four-in-hand into the opening his blue flannel shirt.

Bowery Pall-Bearers. The pallbearers were all Chinatown and Bowery habitues. As described by one of them they were: "Jack McCort, champeon accordeon player; Paddy Flaherty, Mayor of the Bowery; Dennie Darby and Eddie Moran, champeen Bullet Just Misses Head of Commissioner Ridgeway De-

Chuck had four carriages beside the hearse - oue with flowers, a floral clock from Mrs. McDonough and wreaths from "Sister Bessig" and Foley the florist; one for the pallbearers and the other two for himself and Mrs. ors's relatives. Humphrey, Daniel to kies my baby good-by. and Jeremiah Murphy.
Nallie Connors was a frail little

woman of romantio mind, a gentle, dng tittle woman who was born, educd, lived and died among the hardest

Her history is a simple and tragic of the lower east side. She was

Amelia Warren, a frence of Mrs. Rent control of the accussed. In on, wite of the accussed. In connection with the converted and hard-working parents. She was the control of the control of the control of the method of the control of

bim, she was flattered by his atten-

As far as he could feel any genuine sentiment, she was the first to awaken it, and they were married nine years and of the woman's character is eloquently epitomized in what "Chuck" had to say, with a peculiar depth of the showing being 5 to 8 points higher, feeling, at the wake last night.

She Never Fitted Chinatown.

"Neilie," he began, "was a stuff to tid up with me. She was the brightest Ed on Jackson street. She could read an' write, an' spell long words that ain't talked in Chinatown nor Cherry Hill. She never could get wise to the Bowery talk, always speaking proper and nice. I couldn't read nor write nor apell when we was married.

"She hadn't oughter got hitched up in my class. Twasan't her range. I The closure of the complex with their chinks. I went their whole thinft o' Chinatown an' Oherry Hill. But ther chinks. I went their whole thinft o' Chinatown an' Oherry Hill. But there could grow in those places.

thing of Chinatown an' Cherry Hill. But spe never could grow in those places. There was somethin' in her nut above them. She had tony an churchy ideas them. She had tony an churchy ideas she was atways readin' in books an' papors, but she'd cook an' keep the house so you could eat off the floor. The was dead stuck on me, poor gal. Throm the start out she wanted to make me wise. She taught me my A B C's in three days. Then she learned me how to spell and make letters. It was most a year before I could read a primer, and me then over thirty years old. But she plugged at me, and she drilled at me, till finally she got me wise to the readin' an' writin', in a poor sort of way. Before I met her I couldn't have read A hanging down from the how to read A hanging down from the how read A hanging down from the have read A hanging down from the high country and that he would

Marle Cahill's Tribute.

Marie Cahill's Tribute.

Nefflie Connors's wake was held throughout last night. She lay, resplendent in white satin, in a fine ebony casket that took up the greater part of one of the two tiny rooms she had lived in for years, at No. 6 Dover street. Banked all about her were wreaths of flowers, towering above them a great floral clock sent by Marie Cahill.

At the head of the coffin was a branching candelabre, the centre candile reaching almost to the celling. The walls of the narrow little room were hung with lavender crepe and white lace.

There was not a blotch of garish or floring color in this room of death. The frugal simplicity of it all was solemly impressive. The ethereal face of the dead woman had a sublimity about it that touched the hardest heart and most sodden nature of those that constantly filed in and out while the wake was in progress.

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"You must remember that I left Cuba in June." he said, "and so I cannot give an opinion as to events. I will one were believe that Gomez came to the united States to seek intervention, no matter what the newspapers say. I will only believe it when Gonez tells me sea.

Speaking of the English treaty with Cuba, which caused some comment, Col. Sanguly said that it had been exaggerated and that there was nothing in the treaty to which the United States Minister Squiers was working secretly for the annexation of Cuba he replied: "I do not believe he would be guilty of working for annexation."

MINERS KEEP MITCHELL DAY WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 28.—Ali collieries in the anthracite region are

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

WIFE AND MAN ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.



WITH PISTOL GOES COTTON SCANDAL TO KISS HIS BABY PRISONERS FREED

Woman Who Came to the Door.

"Your Honor, I went to that house

felonious assault, preferred by Mrs. Amelia Warren, a friend of Mrs. Kennion, wife of the accused.

COTTON PRICES SEE-SAW, WITH BEARS ACTIVE

Cotton started easy to-day, with The story of their married life prices down 4 to 7 points, which was considered a favorable showing on cables. After the call there was a rise but was met with heavy selling from the bears in an effort to hold the mar-

ket down.

The opening prices were; October, 10.21 bid; November, 10.27 to 10.80; December, 10.40 to 10.43; January, 10.62 to 10.53; February, 11.60 bid; March, 10.71

10.53; February, 11.60 bid; March, 10.71 to 10.77; April, none; May, 10.00 to 10.31; June, none; July, 10.59 offered; August, 10.70.

The closing prices were: October, 10.26 to 10.27; November, 10.26 to 10.27; November, 10.26 to 10.27; December, 10.88 to 10.39; January, 10.49 to 10.50; February, 10.58 to 10.59; March, 10.66 to 10.67; April, 10.72 to 10.74; May, 10.76 to 10.77; June, 10.79 to 10.81; July, 10.84 to 10.85; August, 10.60 to 10.66.

bave read A hanging down from the Brooklyn Bridge to the river. I'd a been a stuffed mut but fer her, God bless her, an' now she's gone."

yentlon until Gen. Gomes told him that that was his mission.

WORK MONDAY. WONDERS. Shenandoah and Shamokin.

WALL STREET

SATURDAY, Oct. 28. The stock market was in a glum mood to-day in consequence of the mood to-day in consequence of the Harriman interview predicting an era of sharp competitive railroad building in the far West. Holders of railroad stocks hastened to sell and speculative interest in industrial shares perceptibly increased. Union Pacific and Southern Review of the Pacific and Sou the far West, ocks hastened to sell and ocks hastened to sell and southern increased. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific—the two Herriman stocks—sold Can Pacific Can Sacific Ches. & Ohio... 558 Chic. G. West... 21/ Ch. M. & St. P. 478 Chic. G. West... 21/ Ch. M. & St. P. 478 Chic. G. West... 21/ Ch. M. & St. P. 478 Ch. M. & in the Northwest between the Harriman and the Hill interests was discussed freely on the floor of the Exchange, and the prevailing sentiment was one of concern. Hill's activity in the matter of extensions and improvements in the territory traversed by the Northern Pacific and the Burlington lines has expanded and the Burlington lines has expanded and the Burlington lines has expanded and the tone of the Union Pacific management, and the tone of Pennsylvania Reading 1.

Mr. Harriman's interview indicates a catalisatory disposition. Should the Burlington extempt to build new lines in Union Pacific territory, it is feared that there will be a stubborn and costly Tenn. Cosl & Iron Union Pacific territory, it is feared that there will be a stubborn and costly Tenn. Cosl & Iron Union Pacific territory. there will be a stubborn and costly light.

ONE heaviness of to-CHEERFUL Reffining stock SPOT. loomed a buoyant

and obserful feature. This stock rose about 2 points over yesterday's quotaand it was enthusiastically by the brokers who have long ide it a specialty. This sudden manitation of strength on the part of was largely attributable to olicial amnouncement that the Smelting and Refining Company has secured control of two additional mining properties of positive value. These properties were acquired through one of the subsidiary smelting companies and they make the American Company supreme in the Coeur d'Afene region. Two rich veins of silver and lead have already been uncovered in these new mines, according to information received by officers of the smelting company. The strength of Smelters affected favorably the stock of the Amalgamated Copper Company.

Old stockholders of INVESTORS the Lehigh Valley Company are taking advantage of the STOCK. recent advance in the price of this

clares Peckham and Hass

Not Guilty.

stock to dispose of their holdings. Some lots of stock of which have been held What is unquestionably the most im- by individuals for many years have come out in the open market within the portant Federal decision handed down This was the answer of Charles W. in many months, was rendered to-day past few days. In most instances these Kernion when arraigned to-day before by U. S. Commissioner James Ridge- shares have been bought for the differ-Magistrate Tighe in the Adams Street way, in the case of Frederick A. Peck- ent railroad companies that control the Court in Brooklyn, on the charge of ham and Moses Haas, who were indicted Lehigh Valley. The Vanderbilts and the together with Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., in Pennsylvania Railroad have large blocks of Lehigh Valley stock put away. ashington, on a charge of defrauding blocks of Lehigh Valley stock put away.

Government, in connection with the called cotton leak scandals.

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95 1-2.
Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat
to 91-2. Corn—December, 45 5-8; May, 91 3-8
to 91-2. Corn—December, 45 5-8 to
451-2; old, 451-2; May, 45 3-4 to 43 5-8.

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banks now hold in excess of legal requirements \$12.430,925, against \$18.793,850 last year.

The Closing Quotations. To-day's highest lowest closing prices and not changes of stocks from yesterday's final quotations or last recorded sales are as follows:

day's market Ameron Sandrian S

LONDON STOCKS STEADY

AFTER GLOOMY SPELL DONDON, Oct. 28.-Rates for money were easier in the market to-day. Dis-

Operators on the Stock Exchange were gloomy, the tone being chiefly influenced by the Russian troubles and the possible effect on Paris of a continuation of the disturbances. Although the settlement was concluded without any actual failures certain difficulties were disclosed and nervousness is felt in consequence. Prices, however, closed steadler. Americans opened weak on New York selling, improved, and afterwards became moderately steady at parity. Later trading was inactive and the market closed quiet.

Foreigners suffered from the Russian disturbances. Continentals were dull. Japanese Imperial sixes of 1904 were quoted at 101.3-4. gloomy, the tone being chiefly influenced

BANK STATEMENT WAS BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

Contrary to general expectations the weekly bank statement showed a cash gain of over \$4,000,000, whereas a loss had been predicted. While the report as a whole was not satisfactory at was better than was looked for. The figures as issued at the Clearing-House

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises. 0.25 Sun sets. 5.08 Moon rises. THE TIDES.

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Sandy Hook. 7.18 7.46

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On the second page we see pictures of a magnificent train of private cars, the cars of King Edward, the Emperor of Austria and other monarchs. We also read the question:

"Shall the President, Like Kings, Have a Private Train?"

Let us press on. Upon the opposite page we behold in bold headlines the astounding statement:

"How I Planned to Kidnap John D. Rockefeller."

Also, the picture of the man who makes the statement—the notorious Pat Crowe, the Cudahy heir kidnapper. He tells drcumstantially of a great plot he conceived to carry the richest man in the world away from his Cleveland home and hold him for \$2,000,000 ransom.

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"What Pandora Saw In Mrs. Leslie Carter's Palm."

Also, the story of a young man who has been left a fortune under peculiar conditions that make it doubtful if he is free to marry or not. Also, the story of MRS. KATE WEBER, happiest of mothers, who, at 89, is to be a guest at her daughter's golden of wedding. Let us go on.

On the opposite page what do we have-the explanation of the mystery of "Vincent Harper"-the career of the Rev. Henry Adams, once most eloquent of New York pastors, who deserted his wife and children because a "soul mate" called him away. The true facts about him, even disclosing that the wonderful author, Vincent Harper, whose works have been causing such talk, is none other than "Father" Adams, and that his great stories are the outpourings of his own conscience.

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